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SCIENCE FACULTY TO HOLD DINNER

To Be at Venetian Gardens on Tuesday

The Science men have been spending many a weary hour in planning their annual Undergraduate Banquet and at last plans have been completed and the stage is all set for the great event. This year's function is evidently going to be an elaborate affair and is being held in the Venetian Gardens on the evening of February 21st, at seven o'clock. The best of arrangements have been made with the management of the Gardens and every detail has been settled, each item promising to reach the very acme of perfection. Prominent speakers from New York will be present and they undoubtedly will prove to be a great attraction in themselves. The catering will also be beyond criticism and it is hoped

that even the most particular will not be disappointed in this respect.

However, dinners of this kind cannot be run without finances and it is required that all who attend this function will be willing to part with the mere paltry and insignificant sum of three Canadian dollars. Taking into consideration all the attractions of such an event, even the Scotch students in the Faculty will realize that this is an extraordinary bargain and it is hoped that the hearty support of all Science Undergraduates will be given towards this annual event.

A fountain pen like lots of men,
Will ramble on forever,
But running dry a pen will sigh
And cease to be so clever.

Fred—"Would you like to join up in the new Missionary Movement?"

Miss 1922—"I'm crazy to try it, is it anything like the toddle?"

VARISITY TO PLAY MCGILL AT ARMOURY

McGill Prepared After Strenuous Week's Practice

'VARISITY STRONG

Toronto Team Out to Cinch the Intercollegiate Title

The Senior Basketball team are ready to show the Old McGill 'pep' this afternoon against their former conqueror Varsity. The game is being played at the Highlanders' Armory this afternoon, at half past two.

The McGill quintette are out to play, and play hard, from the first blast of the whistle. If they lose it will be to a better team. Nothing has been left undone by Coach Fox and Joe Mooney in the last week which in any way would perfect the team. Their condition is such that they can play through the most strenuous game at topnotch speed. Varsity may see a fast pace but McGill will undoubtedly go one better. They have an added incentive too—their defeat earlier in the season by Toronto.

"Bones" Little will, unfortunately, not be able to play. He has been the cause of many of McGill's victories, both this year and previous ones. His absence will be felt greatly.

The team will be chosen from Hay, Marson, Laishley and Turpel for the forwards and the defence, Grain, Mendelsohn and Livshin. In the last week every man has put his utmost into acquiring an unequalled combination, perfect shooting, and accurate, and fast passing.

The Varsity team is composed of experienced players but they, like their hockey team, have shown poor form in many of their games, to date. They were defeated by Queens, who were defeated by McGill. Added to this, is their defeat of McGill. Who will win this afternoon?—time will tell. Varsity are anxious to show a pair of clean heels to McGill to prove that the Queens' game was only an offnight. They lead the league so far and a win for them clinches that leadership in the intercollegiate league.

Captain Graham of the Toronto outfit is noted for his ability to keep his check from scoring and for continuous steadiness. Kemner Bell, at centre, is the main source of points for his team. He rarely misses a foul shot and is an excellent hand at eluding checks and dribbling. The Toronto guards, Graham and Duffell play well together. The whole team is composed of heavy checkers. As substitutes they have two players, (Continued on Page 3.)

INFORMAL DANCE ON FRIDAY NEXT

Tickets Now on Sale at the Union

All the followers of the terpsichorean art will undoubtedly be overjoyed to hear that another of the ever popular Union Informals is to be held on Friday, 24th. This is the fifth dance of its kind to be held this year and judging by the four that have come and gone, the success of Friday night's event is assured. As in the past, the far-famed McGill Dance Orchestra will supply the music for the occasion and all college dance hounds know what this means; to put it briefly—nu! said.

The floor will of course be in its usual unsurpassable condition; the refreshments and the manner of serving them will also be as in the past—par excellence. The three factors noted above—good music, good floor and good refreshments—go a long way towards making a dance successful but there is one other great factor to be considered—a partner. However this is a free country and one has the privilege of picking his own partner. No more need be said and a most enjoyable evening will be had by all those who attend.

The dancing will start as usual, at half past eight and be continued till half past twelve. Tickets are already on sale and may be purchased at any time from the Hall Porter at the Union. All those who wish to make certain of being in attendance, are advised to purchase the pastebords at the soonest possible moment.

'89 (Looking over the new Medical College)—"What does it cost the boys here now?"

'23 (Yawning)—"Twenty dollars a quart."

Old man Heeza Lyan says he's half Scratch and half ginger ale.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.15—Inter-faculty Hockey, Science vs. Dentistry.
2.30—Basketball, Varsity vs. McGill, Highlanders' Armory.
2.30—Intermediate Hockey, Victoria Rink.
3.30—Junior Hockey, Mt. Royal Arena.
8.30—Water Polo, Varsity vs. McGill, at Y.M.C.A.

COMING

Feb. 20—R.V.C.A.A. Undergraduate Society.
Feb. 21—Science Banquet.
Feb. 22—Mock Parliament.
March 2—Union Smoker.
March 10—Anna Mater dance.

VARISITY WON FROM MCGILL BY INCHES

Relay Race Was Deciding Event

RECORDS BROKEN

McGill Swimmers Captured 5 Firsts but Lost by 6 Points

Waldron, of Varsity, somewhat surprised the spectators at the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet last night by breaking the Canadian record for the long plunge. Waldron won his event with a distance of 71 feet 3 inches, which is a considerable improvement over records set in the Y. M. C. A. tank here.

The first race was the fifty yards speed, in which Jim Ross of Med. '24 came in an easy first with his steady stroke, followed in turn by Keefer and Kyle.

In the 50 yards back stroke Fisk touched the finishing mark after a hard won fight from Latchford of Toronto.

Fisk forged ahead, establishing a new intercollegiate record of 33.3 seconds. The previous time was set last year in Toronto by Wood, of Varsity, who covered the distance in 35.1 seconds when Fisk was not present. Fisk has figured prominently in the back stroke races and holds the Canadian records for the 40 yards and 100 yards.

In the third and fourth races Ross and Laidley brought in first places for the McGill aggregation.

The diving competition had four very excellent divers, who gave the judges a difficult task in selecting the best three. However those present were well satisfied with Paul Scott, carrying off premier honours.

Although McGill secured six points in each of five events and held her own well in the succeeding events, yet the Blue and White men by winning good places in the last three events were only one point behind at the start of the relay race, 32-31.

Anticipation ran at white heat when Kyle crept up steadily on his Toronto opponent, while Jim Ross who was the last McGill swimmer in the relay started well behind the last Varsity starter but gradually gained and gained until finished but a fraction of a second behind. Thus the Torontonians won the intercollegiate meet by a score of 37-31 points.

SWIMMING EVENTS.

50 Yard Speed—Won by Ross, M. 2nd; Keefer, V. 3rd;
50 Yards Breast Stroke—Won by Laidley, M. 2nd; Fitzgerald, V. 3rd; Binns, M. Time 35.2-5.
50 Yards Back Stroke—Won by Fisk, M. 2nd; Latchford, V. 3rd; Winslow, M. Time 33.3-5.
100 Yards Speed—Won by Ross, M. 2nd; Keefer, V. 3rd; Vickerson, M. Time 62.2-5.
Long Plunge—Won by Waldron, V. 2nd; Davis, V. 3rd; Forsyth, M. Distance, 71 ft. 3"
200 Yards Speed—Won by Wells, V. 2nd; Reilly, V. 3rd; Fisk, M. Time 2 min. 29".
Diving—Won by Scott, M. 2nd; Wood, V. 3rd; Watt, V. Time, 63.85.
Relay (4 Men 50 Yards Each)—Won by Toronto.

Official

Timers:—Jas. A. Taylor, M. A. A. A.; Prof. A. Kelly, Dr. Mackay, Prof. H. E. Reilly, M. F. Furey, Y. M. C. A.
Judges:—N. Cameron, C. B. Power, Announcer: R. H. Foss; Starter: G. Moore, M.S.C.; Scorer: A. W. Ross; Referee: W. Gathercole.

MCGILL HAS GOOD CHANCE IN B. W. & F.

Queens Are Out of the Running

BREWER WINS

McGill Has 13 Men Left While Varsity Has 14

(Special to McGill Daily.)

McGill and Toronto are running neck and neck in the Assault-at-Arms in Toronto. Queens is practically out of the race. McGill has thirteen men left in the running, Toronto has fourteen, and Queens five. Black knocked out Hanna of Queens and there was one technical knockout when Grey of Toronto put it over Holt of Queens. The reliable "Windy" Brewer sent his opponent, Gofface, a Varsity man down for the count of nine. Shackell fights Grey tonight. Queens defaulted in the 110 lb. wrestling, the light-heavyweight and heavy boxing, and the light heavy wrestling.

Only two bouts of the six have been fought in the fencing. In one of these Fielding (McGill) lost to Hunter (Queens.) Crestohl, the college champion in this art, has not fenced yet.

There were several surprises sprung. MacDonald, in the 118 lb. class wrestling lost by a fall to Harvey of Queens. Graham of McGill lost to Schennitz of Toronto after a three round decision bout. Currie also lost in the wrestling, when Adams, of Toronto, gained the decision after a tough battle. All the other McGill men won their fights.

To say who will win the meet is, at the present moment, impossible. Both Toronto and McGill have several good men left. Schleifer is certain to put up a stiff fight in the 110 lb. boxing, and Fullerton also stands a good chance in the 118 lb. McGill are out of it in the 125 lb. class. Shackell has a tough proposition in Grey of Toronto but should come out the winner. It is almost a certainty that Brewer will carry off the honours in his weight. Abinovich is certain to have a hard time with Black of Toronto; Black knocked out both of his men here last year, and did the same to the Queen's man last night. Tomor and Foss did not fight last night but meet Toronto men to-night. Andrews meets a Toronto man in the 110 lb. wrestling. Matthews in the 125 lb. wrestling has a Toronto man to contend with, as also has Cohen in the 145 lb. class. Armstrong, the middleweight wrestler has also to fight against Varsity. Dave McKeen will go on the mat with Mahaffy, the Blue and White intrant.

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SNOWSHOE EVENTS IN THE CARNIVAL

Practices for 220-Yard and Two Mile

The Snowshoers are preparing for the Winter Carnival to be held here on February 24th and 25th, when Dartmouth, Vermont, Middlebury and Williams will compete with McGill in what has become an annual event. The McGill snowshoe men took three first places and a second at the recent Dartmouth meet and may be expected to carry off the honours here. There are places for four men in both the 220 yard dash and the two mile cross country run, and accordingly, those who wish to enter, are asked to attend practices on the Campus at 5 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday. A member of the Snowshoe Club executive will be at McLean Hall at these hours.

REVERIE.

In de ebenin' by de firelight
When the sun am gone to rest,
When de fire am burnin' low an'
lower still,
When de shadders am a-creepin'
An' de stars am in de west,
Den I fills my pipe an' looks out on de hill.
An' I seems to see my master
As he wuz in days gone by,
As he calls me to his bedside in de room
An' he says, "Now Joe I'm lebin'
But I'll need you up on high,
For I'm goin' to cross the Golden Ribber soon."
An' I feels my heart-stringstighten,
An' de tears begin to flow,
An' my ole grey head am bendin' as I sigh;
An' I hear de angels singin'
In de chariots swingin' low,
An' I know I'll jine my master by an' by.

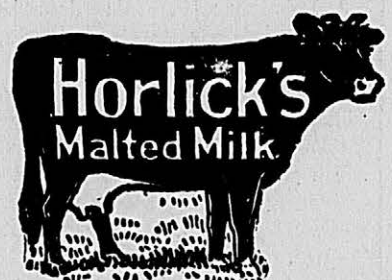


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CIGARETTES

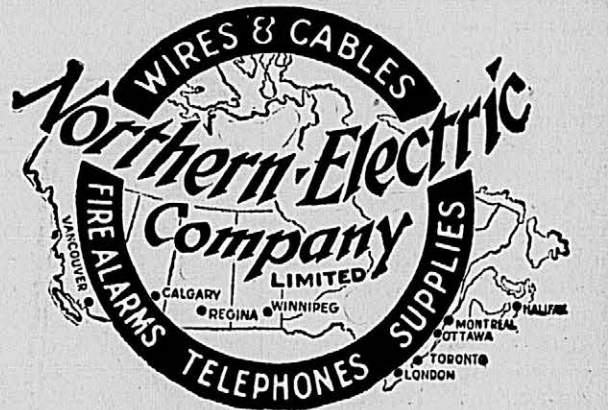
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INTERMEDIATES TO MEET M.A.A.A.

Necessary for McGill to Win to Hold Lead

The McGill Intermediate Hockey team plays a scheduled game against the M. A. A. sextet this afternoon at the Victoria Rink at 2.30 P.M.

The McGill team lead the league by the narrowest of margins and need every point possible, a loss meaning a place that will be hard to regain. The Intermediate series has provided many exciting games this season and the hockey displayed is above the usual intermediate class.

The McGill team has suffered the loss of several players, who advanced to the senior ranks. The remainder, fortunately, with strenuous practices, were able to keep the leadership until they succeeded in rounding into the form equal to that displayed in the first few games. The M. A. A. sextette are out to avenge the 10-0 defeat they suffered at McGill's hands, in a previous game, when they were minus some regulars. They have defeated teams since then, by larger scores than McGill itself has so the game promises to be a hummer. Wieland is the outstanding player on the M. A. A. team.

Goddard and Davies, the new defence for McGill, have perfected themselves in working together, and are consistent players. The forward line will be chosen from Kent, Kelly, McNaughton, Ross Fredericks and Stevens. They displayed great combination in the last game. McLean will be the substitute on the defence, and Moran will play in goal.

The M. A. A. team started poorly at the first of the season. The addition of new players, the return of some of last year's men and a switching of positions however has made them into another team. They now are the equal in speed and combination of any team in the league.

The attendance at these games has been increasing steadily which alone proves they are worth seeing.

Judge—What kind of hootch did that boot-legger sell you?
Judged—Block and Fall, yer honor.
Judge—Waddy mean, Block and Fall?
Judged—Well, y' drink it on one block, and the next block y' fall.

"Yes," said the professor at 11.49 a.m., "as Lady Godiva said towards the end of her ride, 'I am nearing my close.'"
—Goblin.

"It's all off for the night," she cried, as she wiped her face with the towel.
—Virginia Reel.

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SECTIONALISM

Sectionalism would seem to be approaching an extreme point around McGill. This phase of our college life, as exemplified by the existence of numerous clubs formed for the purpose of maintaining and promoting any ties that may connect those coming from the same part of the country, is worthy of consideration by the student body. Such organizations undoubtedly cater to a sentimental trait prevalent in all of us; more than that they serve a much more practical purpose at the beginning of the university session, when through their secretaries and executives the incoming Freshmen are enabled to get into touch with those with whom they have something in common and thus to find a palliative for that feeling of being absolutely and hopelessly out of their element. A further benefit of such societies is that, due to the fact that they are in a state of organization, their members are to that extent favorably situated to bring the advantages of a college course, as given at McGill, before the various districts to which they return in the summer months, and to refer to that special sectional club as a means by which a prospective undergraduate may retain his connections with those of his locality likewise aspiring to a degree. For these reasons, then, endeavors to foster a spirit of sectionalism merit a legitimate support.

That McGill men have given these efforts their good will, is a statement that requires no unusual comment; sectional club affairs have gained an enviable reputation for spontaneity, fellowship and general success. They fulfill a need in college activities. Up to this point there appears to be very little ground for the assertion made at the commencement of this article that sectionalism is being carried to extremes at McGill. However, this seems to be well borne out by the many suggestions current regarding the formation of additional groups of a similar character. The present clubs are attending to the requirements of the university in a manner which could not be aided by any new organizations which would tend to dilute the interest which now attaches to the few mentioned and which would not necessarily be transferred to the latter.

Too much sectional spirit is apt to mean less McGill spirit; both have their rightful spheres. Any attempts to push sectionalism beyond its proper station would culminate in no good to McGill and consequently no beneficial result to the sectional organizations.

A WESTERN VIEW

In the modern state university there are to be recognized three main functions; first, that which relates to the instruction of the properly qualified students attending the regular courses offered by the university; second, that of carrying on original investigation or research, in a word post graduate work; and, third, that of disseminating useful knowledge to all classes of the community, adapting it, in so doing, to their requirements as far as is practicable.

The first function is naturally that which a university must devote its chief efforts. It might be questioned whether the second should be undertaken to any extent save in the older and wealthier institutions. But the third function is of great importance to the state university, since through its exercise the university serves not only the youth—the more favored youth—but, in the ideal condition, the entire population of the province. It is this third function which is usually spoken of as an extension work.

Though in any discussion of the work of a provincial university, the value of extension work would be readily admitted, if only on the lowest ground of its being an effective method of winning wide interest and therefore general financial support, the extent to which it is actually developed varies widely. Nowhere in Canada does this effort to take the University to the people who can not come to it, reach anything like the development it has attained in one of the states to the south of us—Wisconsin, that state which in so many respects resembles Manitoba.

Perhaps the simplest way in which to give some idea of what there is to be learned for in Manitoba from an adequate development of the extension service of the University, would be to outline briefly what is being accomplished in Wisconsin. The work of the University is approached somewhat closely by that of several others of the state Universities in the middle west, and is not at all beyond the achievement of our own University, if a live interest on the part of the Alumni fostered its growth. Under the Wisconsin system, the extension department is considered one of the regular branches of the University. It is called the Extra-Mural College, and is one of the seven co-ordinate colleges of the University, with a dean and faculty of its own. The work is carried on in four departments, the names of which indicate the outstanding features of their work.

1. The Correspondence-Study.
 2. Instruction by Lectures.
 3. Debating and Public Discussion.
 4. General Information and Welfare.
- Of the first department it is necessary to say only a word. It is the system which Queen's University has made well-known to this western country, under which people who wish to proceed to a University degree are enabled to do so without being actually in attendance at lectures.

But the people who are interested in and who long for the assistance of a University, comprise many hundreds who have no expectation and perhaps no desire of proceeding to a University degree. For these, the second, third and fourth departments do their work. The second department deals with the simplest form of extension work, some rudiments of which will be found in connection with any modern University. It may be divided into two parts, the first being series of lectures or short courses for people resident in the same community as the University, or coming to the University for a short period; and a series of single lectures, or course of lectures, given at points outside the University centre. Under the Wisconsin system this department not only offers lectures of University standard in a wide variety of subjects, but provides also concerts and recitals with the definite purpose of developing higher standards in relation to public entertainments. The aim of the third department is to arouse and stimulate among all classes of public opinion an important social, educational, educational and political problems. In pursuit of this aim the extension college maintains a lending library of books, slides and films, issues bulletins, and keeps in touch with civic, farmer's, women's and school clubs, as well as libraries and a host of other organizations. It is said that there is no end of club drafting a programme for winter's work which will not find assistance for it at this college. Several organizations in Manitoba have not been slow to avail themselves of this service which is given to those outside Wisconsin for a small fee.

(To Be Continued)

DARN!

Beneath her feet a trace of sleet;
Alas, she seemed to slip!
She tried to stop, she fell kerflop—
We heard a startling ripl
A saint might cuss and make a fuss
By righteous anger stirred;
But, oh, to think, a maid so pink
Would use that awful word.

—Lehigh Burr.

When a man's married he sees his mistake—sees it every day, in fact.

AT THE THEATRES

PRINCESS.

For the entertainment of the patrons of the Princess Theatre next week, a bill of distinctive quality has been arranged. Headlining the programme will be Henry Santry and His Symphonic Orchestra, described as the musical treat of the season, offering an entertainment which all the word "jazz" implies while Mr. Santry caters to the fear of jazz, he has not lost sight of the fact that there are others who enjoy the classic melodies, and with this in view he has arranged his programme as well as that of his orchestra in such an order that ballad, opera and symphony follow in rapid and startling sequence. Mr. Santry, himself, is a talented vocalist and a resourceful comedian, whose voice has been heard in every manner of musical production, and with the complicity of his orchestra he presents a agreeable combination of the serious and humorous in music.

Harry Burns and Steve Freda, will be seen in an argumentative explanation with song and music entitled, "I Think You Touch." Their Italian characterizations are real portraits and not caricatures and their methods unforced and sound, their offering containing amusing patter and creating much laughter.

Sheldon, Thoms and Babb billed as "The Girl and The Two Dancing Boys" will be seen in an offering which includes dancing of a finished type, song and specialties, enhanced by picturesque and elaborate settings, that have won them praise wherever they have appeared.

Clara Howard is a singer of unusual talent and brilliant personality. Miss Howard puts her songs over the footlights in a way to captivate and charm. Her wardrobe is elegant and in the best of taste, her gift of mimicry, her ability both as a singer and comedienne have made her one of the best liked entertainers in vaudeville.

Harry and Anna Seymour call their bristly little offering, "Breezy or Mirth and Melody." Both have excellent voices, a varied repertoire, some bright little dance numbers and clever dialogue.

Paul Nolan & Co. will present an exceptionally and decidedly novel entertainment, the comedy is really funny and their stunts without exception are different. Kramer and Zarrell are modern athletes who present a sensational athletic exhibition in which they perform their feats artistically and dexterously, while the Breakaway Barrows offer a gymnastic routine in which they execute their feats with a rapidity and daring that is astonishing.

ORPHEUM.

Next week the Orpheum Theatre will essay the production of one of the most startling scenic comedy dramas of the present day. A few weeks ago Manager Moss learned that the Broadway success, "The Broken Wing" playing the road this season was available for stock. He at once wired the Century Play Company in New York, agents for its presentation in this city. As a result "The Broken Wing" will be offered the Orpheum patrons beginning next Monday.

The story of the play hinges about the operator of a huge airplane. The wing of the big machine is broken when he is in flight a few miles over the border in Mexico. He loses control and the machine crashes through the side of a house which is the home of a fascinating little Mexican girl. This incident furnishes one of the most thrilling stage effects that has ever been conceived. Indeed if there was nothing more in the

PEPYS AT McGILL



Friday, Feb. 17th. Up and to the colors and what a bitter cold day it was. I thought when that wretched leech, Hall, came upon me again and would add further parley anent the ske-king on a mountain-top (and Lord the wind here must be of a keenness to cut right to the heart of any man) I bid him be 'I and about his business in a voice the roar of a bull of Bashan, for though the native-born in these Canadas seem to suffer in no way from the inclemency of this season, yet I can not abide it, having such an ache to my nerves and finger-ends, whenever I am without, that it causes the tears to well up and roll down my nose, where, like as not, they freeze into ice-plagues. So home, and into the underground chamber of my lodging-house, where is kept the grate metal fire-box that doth give heat to all parts of our house, and sitting as close thereto as I dared I was content to pass the rest of the day there up to the time of my retiring, and on Monday when I came to set these things down in my journal do I call to mind the contest that our hockey-men did wage this night against the puritains out of Toronto, and that I should have been away is a great shame to me and a distress, for if there be one thing to joy me more than any other it is to witness a trouncing given to those out of Toronto, for, Lord, how can those who scorn all liquors, even to ale, come to better with gentlemen in any wise. This day also those that boxe and wrestle and play at fence come up against the other colleges at Toronto, and with them is my friend of the scant red locks, and if ever there was any man who could deliver a clean buffet, it is he. May it chance well with him and his fellows this night.

Wrathful Co-ed (during quarrel)—
"You talk like an idiot!"
Blase Ed.—"I have to talk so you can understand me."

Soph.—"How did you know I called on Ethel?"
Fresh.—"I saw your suit at the cleaner's."—Brown Jug.

Father (visiting college)—"Son, these are better cigars than I can afford."
Son—"That's all right, dad, take all you want, this is on me."—Vanderbilt Hustler.

entertainment for a single evening. Yet the comedy drama benefit of this striking effect would be more than worth while.

Mr. Herblin has a fine role as the airman who seems to drop from Heaven at the feet of the little girl who has been praying for a Gringo husband and Miss Preston has a charming part as the Mexican beauty who nurses the injured man back to health and steals his heart.

THE ALLEN

Richard Barthelmess, the distinguished screen actor who accomplished such admirable work as the Chinaman in "Broken Blossoms," and who has won for himself a wide and enthusiastic public, will be seen in his first self-directed picture, "Tobacco David," at the Allen theatre all next week. This is a screen adaptation of a story by Joseph Hergesheimer, and deals with the Virginia mountains. It is a feud tale, with swift action and emotions, and it tells of the way in which David, a youth who has to bear the burden when his brother is disabled and his family is shamed, fulfills his manhood and vindicates the family honor. Mr. Barthelmess and his company went far into the mountains with Mr. Hergesheimer, to photograph this picture, and it literally breathes the atmosphere of the hills. The cast supporting Mr. Barthelmess is one of unusual distinction, including several of the best known and most accomplished actors and actresses on the New York stage today.

The story ends with a tremendous fight in which David is the principal figure, and out of which he emerges triumphant after a struggle that thrills everybody who sees it. Throughout the action is tense, and the hot anger of the mountaineers is vividly depicted, as well as their primitive ways and their sturdy manhood.

The other film, which will be shown the week also, will be "Moonlight and Honey-suckle," in which Mary Miles Minter plays the leading role. She portrays a girl on a western ranch who persuades her father to enter politics and who becomes a society favorite in Washington. She indulges in trial engagements, but eventually a strong man comes on the scene with elemental methods and the knowledge of what he wants, and the favorite leaves the gad-flies of society for his love.

There will be a picturesque prologue with singing and dancing, a scenic, the Allen news film, and the customary weekly features.

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When they meet Nationals this afternoon they will be up against a team, which always puts up a fight. Corner who is in Toronto with the boxers, will be missing from the line-up but the team is well supplied with substitutes and can be relied upon to show the same team-play and will be able to use down to a science. In McCall they have a goal keeper who has been responsible for not a few of their victories, he is fast at clearing and is very seldom caught napping. Joslin and Emo will very likely constitute the defense and if they play as they have been doing McCall will not have many shots to stop. Gammell and Abbot are fast forwards and have been constantly finding their opponents' nets and unless Nationals have an impregnable defense their goal will be worried with the rubber from McCall sticks, throughout the game.

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MCGILL SIX LOST TO VARSITY DESPITE GREAT SHOWING

Red and White Drops Heart-breaking contest to Toronto by Score of 6 to 4—McGill Outplayed Rivals in First Two Periods—Held 4 to 2 Lead Over Varsity in Second Period—Blue and White Took Advantage of All the Breaks—Anderson and Flanagan Performed Brilliantly—Somerville Starred for Toronto.

Although displaying the finest form of the season, and clearly outplaying their rivals in the first two periods of the intercollegiate hockey match last night, the McGill sextette found the breaks of the game too great a handicap and were forced to bow before the invading Varsity team in a heartbreaking struggle which ended with the Toronto outfit on the long end of a 6-4 score. By defeating McGill the Blue and White clinched the Intercollegiate championship of Eastern Canada. A crowd of over 4000 spectators witnessed the contest.

The McGill team on their showing last night certainly merited better treatment at the hands of fate. During the first forty minutes of play the Red and White forwards played rings around the visitors and up until the middle of the second session when the score stood 4-2 in favor of McGill it looked like a runaway for the local boys. Their teamwork was faultless and the wings continually had their eyes on the net. The four McGill goals, contributed in equal portions by Anderson and Flanagan were all beautiful pieces of work and were well earned. Anderson's goals were both scored on bullet-like shots from just outside defence which the Toronto goal keeper never had a chance of stopping. Flanagan's pair of counters came as the result of spectacular stickhandling by the McGill veteran. Once Flin went through himself and with three men holding on to him he broke ease and beat Langtry, and on the second occasion he received a pass from Anderson and cleverly fooled the Blue and White defensive trio. The breaks of the game were all decidedly in favor of the Torontonians and the visitors certainly took advantage of them.

A pair of Varsity's goals can be attributed to the failure of the McGill defence men to cover up in front of the net. Ramsay was uncovered, on both the goals he registered in the second period on rebound shots. Somerville seemed to have had a horseshoe in his possession on his first two shots. The Toronto wing was in no position to shoot, but trying two wild backhand shots succeeded in surprising Stenson and tallied twice.

Anderson and Flanagan were the mainstays of the McGill attack. Boo, despite the fact that he was suffering from a heavy cold, was one of the fastest men on the ice and was a terror to the Varsity stickhandlers who seemed unable to stop his speedy rushes. Boo's two goals brought rounds of applause from the stands and the sturdy centre also assisted Flanagan on one of his counters. Flin performed as he always does in any McGill-Varsity contest and was there with the old fighting spirit. Flanagan forgot all about his injured shoulder and was in on almost every play. His stickhandling was superb and many times he completely baffled the rival defence men. Dineen and Behan showed up well on the wing line, while Dempsey and McGerrigle played a good game at defence. Captain Walter Stenson had some hard work in the last two periods during which he made a number of pretty saves.

For Toronto Somerville and Ramsay were the most valuable men. Somerville tallied three times while the flashy defence-man scored a pair. Somerville is a newcomer to the Blue and White squad but he showed a great deal of promise and will bear watching next year. Ramsay was on the alert throughout the contest and scored both his goals on rebounds. "Stan" Brown and Carson showed great speed for the victors. While Sullivan who replaced Langtry in goals after the first period played a good game.

The contest showed plenty of good hockey and was cleanly fought throughout. Although the play was close and very spirited all the way, an excellent spirit of sportsmanship prevailed among the players. Very few penalties were inflicted.

A detailed account of the game follows.

First Period.

Varsity secured the puck at the face-off and opened up with a likely three-man rush which Behan broke up neatly. Ted skated down and gave Langtry a scare but the Toronto veteran was equal to the occasion. Flanagan then broke through but Langtry made another sensational stop. McGill was having by far the better of the play and the puck hovered continually in front of the visitors' net. The Red and White came within a hair of scoring on several occasions during the first five minutes, but seemed to be pursued by a good deal of hard luck. Anderson took the puck away from Westman and showing an amazing burst of speed skated through the entire Varsity team and shot one high into the net that Langtry never had a chance to stop. McGill 1; Varsity 0.

Anderson, Flanagan and Behan each broke through but missed the nets. The Toronto players were unable to hold Anderson in check and Boo was giving a wonderful exhibition of skating and stickhandling. McGerrigle went down and almost scored on a rebound from Flanagan's shot McGerrigle went down again and tried Langtry. Stenson made

a great stop on Ramsay's shot when the speedy defence man broke through. The McGill puckchasers were displaying a beautiful brand of teamwork and were playing rings around the Blue and White. Anderson and Behan by means of pretty stickwork kept the puck between them for over a minute of play. Boo went down and beat the Varsity defence but skated too far to shoot. Anderson incurred a two minute penalty and playing one man short the McGill men made a game effort to ward off the Varsity attack. Stenson made a pretty save when Ramsay broke through the defence. Somerville went down the ice and was bottled up by Behan and Dineen on the right wing. The Varsity forward turned about and without looking at the net, took a backhand shot and was lucky to tie the count, when the disc sailed into the net. McGill 1; Varsity 1.

Anderson returned immediately after his play and McGill had the better of the going till the gong. Flanagan then showed the prettiest bit of stickhandling in the game when he evaded the entire Varsity team, and being apparently randiched in by the Blue and White defence, broke through and put McGill in the lead again. McGill 2; Varsity 1. At this stage the checking became very close and the goalkeepers had little work. The McGill teamwork was excellent. Langtry made a great stop when Behan after a pretty pass from McGerrigle.

Flanagan went down and sent the rebound from McGerrigle's shot into the net, but the whistle had been blown and the score was not allowed. Behan and Flanagan combined on a pretty rush down the ice but Flin's shot went wide and the period ended with the score McGill 2; Varsity 1. The McGill team had by far the better of the play throughout the period. Their teamwork was superior to that of the visitors and the puck was in front of the Toronto net during the major part of the session. Stenson was called upon to make only six stops while Langtry turned aside more than twice that number.

Second Period

Sullivan replaced Langtry in goals. The play was in Varsity territory during the first few minutes. Flanagan tried Sullivan twice but without success. Somerville then went down and beat Stenson on a shot which was the duplicate of his first goal. Walter had no time to get in position for the stop, for it did not appear as if Somerville had the slightest chance of shooting. McGill 2; Varsity 2.

Stenson took a dive to save on Somerville's shot. Flanagan stickhandled his way through beautifully but Sullivan saved and Anderson missed the rebound by an inch. Boo skated down and around the defence but lost a great opportunity to score by slipping just as he was in a position to shoot. Anderson tried again and shooting from outside defence, sent one sailing so speedily into the net that Sullivan could not see it putting McGill in the lead for the third time. McGill 3; Varsity 2.

Flanagan and Behan went down on the prettiest bit of combination work of the game but Sullivan saved. McGerrigle rushed in and made Wright shoot when the latter had circled the defence and was sailing up towards the McGill goal. Anderson and Flanagan rushed down and Boo took the defence on a pretty pass to Flanagan who drew Sullivan aside and sent the disc into the twine for the goal that gained McGill a two point lead. McGill 4; Varsity 2. The Red and White was playing all around the visitors and it looked like a whitewash for the home team. Flanagan hurt his shoulder when he was sent into the boards and retired for a rest. Matty Dineen went down and tried Sullivan. Anderson saved when Carson dashed in after a loose puck in front of the McGill goal. The checking of the McGill players was very effective and Stenson's work was light. Matty passed to Behan clean across the ice but Teddy shot wide.

An exciting scrimmage occurred in front of the Varsity net, but the McGill wings had no luck. Carson then went down and Stenson saved but Ramsay caught the rebound and scored. McGill 4; Varsity 3. Carson was showing great bursts of speed. Wright then went down and when Stenson stopped his shot Ramsay again received the rebound and brought the score to a tie for the third time. McGill 4; Varsity 4. The Varsity outfit was lucky to register these two goals. The play was decidedly in favor of McGill throughout but their men were alert and took advantage of the breaks. Flanagan went down and took a shot and Boo missed the rebound by the narrowest margin. The McGill wings did not seem to have the luck on rebounds that their rivals were enjoying. Anderson made a speedy excursion down the rink but his shot missed by an inch as the period ended. McGill 4; Varsity 4. The Red and White outplayed their rivals in this period also but the Blue and White had all the breaks. The defence men were not quick enough to cover the man in front of the goal and that accounted for Ramsay's two points.

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Third Period

The puck travelled from end to end for about two minutes. Somerville took a time out when he collided with Flanagan. Flin assisted the rival forward to his feet and both men showed a fine spirit of sportsmanship. Anderson received a jar on the head from Westman's stick when the latter skated into him, and it slowed Boo up a good deal. Matty Dineen replaced him. Ramsay came down with great speed but McGerrigle skated him into the corner. The players in an effort to break the tie became overanxious and forgot all about their teamwork. Stenson turned aside a shot by Wright. But Brown secured the puck, and passed out to Carson, who put Toronto into the lead for the first time, on a shot that travelled high and fooled Stenson. Varsity 5; McGill 4. Then Behan skated through and had a clean way to the net but overskated the puck. Flanagan entered the house into an uproar when he stickhandled his way through and sagged the net, but Flin scored a second after the Referee's whistle had blown and the goal was disallowed. Flanagan and Anderson again tested Sullivan with speedy shots. Somerville secured the puck and skating around the defence drew up to the McGill goal and cut the corner of the net for his third counter. Varsity 6; McGill 4. Flanagan had no luck when he tried for the rebound off Behan's shot. Flin then skated down and penetrated the defence but let the puck get away from him. The men were tiring as the result of the terrific pace and play was slowed up a bit during the final minutes of play, until the gong which sounded with the score: Varsity 6 McGill 4.

The line-up.	
McGill	Varsity.
Goal	
Stenson (Capt.)	(Capt.) Langtry
Defence	
Dempsey	(3) Brown
McGerrigle	(2) Ramsay
L. Wing	
Behan	Wright
Centre	
Anderson	Carson
R. Wing	
Flanagan	Westman
Subs.	
Dineen	Plaxton
Kelly	Sommerville
Timmins	Sullivan
Referee: Jimmy Gardner.	

SUMMARY

- First Period
1. McGill—Anderson, 3.00.
2. Toronto—Somerville, 7.05.
3. McGill—Flanagan, 1.00.
Second Period
4. Toronto—Somerville, 2.15.
5. McGill—Anderson, 3.45.
6. McGill—Flanagan, 2.05.
7. Toronto—Ramsay, 1.00.
8. Toronto—Ramsay, 2.05.
Third Period
9. Toronto—Carson, 10.05.
10. Toronto—Somerville, 5.30.

MCGILL HAS GOOD CHANCE IN B.W. & F.

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The following is the result of last night's fighting:—

- Fencing.
Hunter Q beat Fielding M.
Walton T beat England Q.
Wrestling.
118 lb. class, Harvey Q threw MacDonald M.
125 lb. class, Matthews M threw Crayes Q.
135 lb. class, Adams T beat Currie M decision.
145 lb. class, Corrant T beat North Q.
158 lb. class, Armstrong M beat Criez Q.
Heavy class, Mahaffy T beat Taylor Q.
Boxing.
110 lbs. Schleiffer M beat McCarny Q.
118 lbs Fullerton M beat Drier T.
135 lbs. Schennitz T beat Graham M.
135 lbs. Brewer M beat Holt Q tech. K. O.
158 lbs. Black T beat Hanna Q. K.O.
The draw for to-night is as follows:
Wrestling.
110 lb.—McGill vs. Toronto.
118 lb.—Queens vs. Toronto.
125 lb.—McGill vs. Toronto.
135 lb.—Queens vs. Toronto.
145 lb.—McGill vs. Toronto.
158 lb.—McGill vs. Toronto.
175 lb.—McGill vs. Toronto.
Heavy.—McGill vs. Toronto.
Boxing.
McGill vs. Toronto.
McGill vs. Queens.
Queens vs. Toronto.
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NEW LINE-UP

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Last year the competition was extremely close and it was only by a very narrow margin that McGill won the Polo championship from the Ontario students.

This year our line-up will be weakened by the loss of "Curly" Walters and George Vernot. By the showing which Ross and Anson have made this year full confidence is placed in the senior team to line-up to its record. Fisk is in good condition while Parsons, Lashley and Laidley, veterans of last winter's championship are fully ready for this evening's game.

The referee will be G. Moore of the Montreal Swimming Club, with A. Farmer of the Nationals as judge of play.

The match will start sharp at 8.15 p.m., at the Central Y. M. C. A. baths. Tickets will be on sale at the Union this morning at 9 a.m., and also at the tank before the game.

There is only a limited number of seats available so that a good number is expected at this important game intercollegiate fixture.

McGill rooters are asked to make it a point to turn out to give their players the essential support to start the schedule off right.

The line-up follows:—

Toronto.	
Goal	
Bell	Lashley
Defence	
Conklin	Anson
Waldron	Laidley
Centre	
Wood (Capt.)	Ross
Forwards	
Reilly	Fisk (Capt.)
Harston	Parsons
Subs.	
Fitzgerald	Vickerson
Wells	Forsyth
Williams	

Referee: G. Moore, M.S.C.; Judge of Play: A. Farmer, N.A.A.A.; Scorer: A. W. Ross, R.L.S.

PHYSICAL EDs. WON HOCKEY FROM R.V.C.

Teachers Now at Head of the League

One of the most exciting women's hockey game of the season was staged last Wednesday night when the Physical Eds. defeated the R. V. C. by the score of 2-1. This brings the Teachers team to the head of the league.

The R. V. C. put up a very good fight but finally had to yield to the stronger team. Excitement ran high on account of the keen but friendly rivalry, which existed between the two teams. Both teams worked hard, and the result was a fast furious game.

The line-up was as follows:

R. V. C.	
Centre	
T. Rough	B. Dennis
L. Wing	
E. Snyder	I. Munro
R. Wing	
V. Foley	J. Collins
Defence	
M. Elliot	F. Gardner
A. Roy	K. Coll
Goal	
L. Kerr	"Pep" Newmark
Subs.	
M. Burland	P. Powell
	F. Flannigan
	D. Thompson

Referee: T. Belan.

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Plays Against Varsity

with caution money and a canvass of VARSITY PLAY MCGILL AT ARMORY whereby, Annuals may be purchased all the students will be made in the near future. This is an important fact to bear in mind for the number of Annuals is limited and those who wish to make sure of obtaining one, will have to speak quickly.

The publication this year is going to be of a very high standard and the drawings that have been received are both very artistic and sometimes comical.

Varsity Play McGill AT ARMORY

(Continued from Page One)
Stewart and Logan who are fully the equal of the regulars. The Varsity line-up will be as follows:
Smith (r.f.) Gill (l.f.) Bell (c.) Graham (r.g.) Duffil (l.g.) substitutes, Stewart and Logan. There is a possibility of Stewart replacing one of the regulars.
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NOTICES

INFORMAL
Informal Dance Friday, February 24. Tickets on sale at Porter's desk, the Union.

R.V.C.A.A. & UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association and Undergraduate Society on Monday, February 20, at 1 p.m. This meeting is very important so everyone is requested to be present.

Students are reminded that nominations for the various offices of the Students' Council must be handed in to the secretary of the Council by 6 p.m. on Saturday, February 25. Each nomination must be signed by twenty-five students.

The following are the offices to be filled:

President Students' Council.
President Athletic Association.
President, Union.
Vice-President Union.
Secretary, Union.
President Rugby Club.
President Hockey Club.
President Track Club.

The election of these officers will take place on Wednesday, March 8, and on Wednesday, March 15, the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society will take place, where the new president and other officers enumerated above will be formally introduced to the student body, and the usual business transacted.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club practice tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at Molson Hall instead of the High School in preparation for the Wicksteed Competition.

NOTICE

Intermediate "A" and "B" will not play at the Highlanders on Saturday. Both Intermediate teams practice at Molson's Hall today at 6 p.m.

LOST

Lost at the Informal last Friday evening in the ladies' dressing room, a blue scarf. Finder please leave with the Union porter.

MANDOLIN CLUB

On Friday, Feb. 24th, the Mandolin Club will play in the Montreal West Town Hall, co-operating with the Ladies' Glee Club of Montreal West in their annual concert. Following the concert program a reception will be given the members of the Mandolin Club by the ladies of Montreal West. All members are requested to keep that evening free, so that the club may play at full strength.

McGILL C.O.T.C., SHAWBRIDGE

Another trip of the McGill C.O.T.C. to Shawbridge is being arranged for the week-end Feb. 18th and 19th. All officers and men who wish to go should hand in their names at the Orderly Room between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on any week-day evening as soon as possible.

T. H. WINSLOW,
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NOTICE RE ANNUAL PHOTOS

The following clubs have not yet returned their proofs to Notman's. They are requested to do so at once, as the prints must go down to the printer as soon as possible: Gymnastic Club, Arts Undergrad., Cercle Francais, Literary and Debating Society, Science Undergrad., Conservatory of Music, Union House Committee, Philosophical Society, R.V.C. Undergrad., Ski Club, R.V.C. Basketball, Indoor Baseball, English Rugby, Senior Basketball.

The following have not yet had their's taken and are requested to do so AT ONCE: Senior Rugby, Senior Hockey, B.W. & F., Mining Society, C.O.T.C., Orchestra, and the Mandolin Club.

SCIENCE HOCKEY

There will be a game with Dentistry at 1:15 p.m. today on the Campus rink. The following are requested to turn out: Fairbanks, Russell, Williamson, Johnson, McLeod, Rutherford, Crepeau, McKindsey, McLaren, Davies.

SNOWSHOERS

There will be practice for snowshoers on Monday and Wednesday at 5 instead of Tuesday and Thursday as formerly, on the Campus.

All those wishing to take part in the Carnival on the 24th and 25th of February are urged to attend these practices.

There will be openings for four men for each of the events—220-yard dash and the two-mile cross-country race. A member of the Executive will be at Molson Hall at these hours.

R.V.C. HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a team hockey practice this morning at 9:30. The following girls please turn out: Rough, Ray, Robertson, Elliot, Grant, Kerr, Foley, Snyder, Burland, Pritchard.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The practice of the first team and spares with the Physical Eds. will take place in the high school gymnasium today at 3:30 p.m. The spares who are required are M. Pick, E. Dunlop, H. MacIntosh, P. Murray.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who removed the Sci. '25 class photographs from desks 146 and 147 in the first year draughting room on Friday afternoon kindly return same and avoid further trouble.

AWARDS

The following men are requested to call at the office of the secretary of the Students' Council, in the Union, to receive the shields and certificates accompanying the large plain and block M's previously awarded them: Football—J. C. Russell, D. W. McGregor, N. Phillips, S. P. Little, A. J. Carroll, R. B. Anderson, D. A. Baillie, N. Livshin.

Hockey—E. J. Behan, S. H. Timmins, W. J. Stenson, M. H. Dineen. Track—J. C. Hoy, D. S. McLellan, W. R. Kennedy, R. E. Legge, D. M. Johnson.

Tennis—P. Douglas, S. W. Brown, J. A. Wright, W. F. Crocker, D. Morrice, C. N. Ramsay, B. B. Claxton, J. O'H. Halloran.

B.W. & F.—J. S. Bryant, J. H. Edelberg, D. W. MacKeen, W. B. Brewer, H. E. Reid, M. E. Adams, F. E. Shacklell.

Ski—S. G. Reid, R. S. Whittall.

Swimming and Polo—H. A. Wilson, G. F. Binns, W. H. Laidley, F. S. Parsons, P. Scott, G. Varnot, R. Wade, R. H. Patten, G. H. Fiske, R. W. Bastable.

Basketball—N. Kemp, M. Bourke, W. Lashley.

"I want to take out some insurance."

"Fire or life?"

"Both I have a wooden leg."

—Tar Baby

Baba: What does "Je ne sais pas" mean?

Ruth: "I don't know."

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DEFINITIONS—

clothes.
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pair of shadow stockings.
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